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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1851.

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Selection of the delay of the year of the year of the year of the years of the years

THE FARMER.

CULTIVATION OF MADDER

Madder says the Newark Adscrine; is intiquentable as coloring matter, and is intery extensive use in this country. Yet it is foreign production for which we are desendent on France, where it is grown about Veryon and Holland. He have no viveryon the production of the contraction of the coloring of the colortic production of the coloring of the he amount consumed smong our manufacures, at the present time; in 1836, we beleve, we imported a value of three millions of dollars, and it is presumed to have nearly

Such being the actnowledged importance of this article, the American Agriculturis thould add it to the other crops, and suffice country to be no longer tributary in this espect to foreign lands. Here we have acre meet abundance, and the orp is for a proper attendance, and the orp is for a proper attendance to the property of the second of the second

American farmers are excessively afraids of betraining if they present to be afraid of bureting one-thing, if they present is its affact of the present the surface of the present of the present the following of the present the fundamental of the f

Our American rivers have a feature of great utility to the farmer; they are lined with good, deep, dry alluvium, susceptible of utilityation. On these natural soils, for we have yet but little soil beyond what Provilunes has bestowed, may the madder piant ee califusted with seccess. Any really good oil, south of New York, will probably be recongenial to it, and it is worth cultivation as each of the second of the second of the second proceedings.

Here is then one of the most productive of agricultural crops officed; surveyly it is not too much to expect its acceptance by a people who have consented to devote diterials or one of the most disagreeable branches of undustry, the growing of rice. There is a closely label, which is a been a year or two inquiring for someoby ro aid him it giving a start to the cultivation of madder, with which he professes to be familiar, and of whose

The time statistics of the immensity of our louisin, we are not likely very soon to be exporters of many fruits of our own agricult industry, we ought from anional pride of rothing else, to supply at least out own attended to the control of the c

TOOL SHOP FOR FARMERS.

Every farmer ought to possess a variety of tools, such as are needed in repairing farmand of the control of the

another person for doing it.

To do these thinsts, he must have hammers and hatchest, gimlets and sugars, chisels and oggos, chisels and offered persons and the sugars, and the person of the sugars, and the

hout the season of mosts, or sound, we then nothing else would be done With such habits of attention to the firmgain implements, and to the whole Strumes in the season of the season of the work of work is to be undertaken, no delay is caused by the secret way some farmers get along with heir labor so much better that their neightions. They do not have to wait a day before segningia any specified operation in going titler a carpenter, a wheelvight, or blacksmith, the second of the season of the season of the fact the laborars are personally ready to en-

He that never was acquainted with adversity, has seen the world but on one side

[From the New York Post.]
HENRY LONG. THE TRAGEDY
CLOSED.

Ruemson, Va., Jan 17, 1851.

It was anounced in the daily papers or yesteriory, that Henry Long would be sold this morning, at ten o'clock, at an auction man near the City Hotel. At that hour the people began to assemble. A few minutes after ter Henry Long was brought into the auctio room and seated near two woman having in fant children—two boys shout ten years o age, and two smaller children—all to be

Long maintained, evideutly, a forced emile and was much sgitated. It was only when a special control of the special control of conveying all that is necessary in regard of conveying all that is necessary in regard of conveying all that is necessary in regard in the special control of the special control in the special c

Well, I often thought. I would like to combe back sometime, but I mean to come ind pendendy. They say you play the field I find is not true, I know softing about hanc and the soft of the

Such is, literally, the conversation, as far as it goes, with Long. Under the peculiar circumstances under which he was situated, it will be seen how much it bears the impress of truth, and how flatly it contradicts all that has been said as to the particulars refer-

red to. being thus, with others, participating into convenients with Long, until about misc convenients with Long, until about half-past ten o'clock, when probably 200 persons had collected within the room and about the doors, the auctioneer, a very good looking man, called out, "Whoever is going to huy niggers will come down to the other office." A large number followed on to several doors heyond, where it was understand the contract of the

place until that was over.

At that other office, were about twent slaves, of both sexes, and a variety of ages—
the legithants blick, about 22 yoss of age sold for \$800. An old man sold for about the state of \$800. An old man sold for about the state of \$800. An old man sold for about the state of \$800. An old man sold for about the state of \$800. An old man sold for about the state of \$800. An old man sold for about the state of \$800. An old man sold for about the state of \$800. An old man sold for the sold has been in the city, was present. The but had been the sold had been in the state of \$800. An old for the sold had been in the sold for the

office.

office in the construction of the con

LONG ON THE BLOC

About 2 o'clock, the auctioneer, came in, and Henry Lone was immediately placed on the staud. The auctioneer turned to him, and taking his hat off, asked him in a low the staud that the soundness. See, to all

of which questions Henry responded favor-

The auctioneer then said, "There is on condition about this sale. Bonds are to be given by the purchaser that this man shall be carried routh, and that the shall be sold and kept south; then clenching his hand an highest country of the condition of the plate hanging, declared that before Long left his possession, he would see that the terms were fully compiled with, and he should know his man, well, before he gave Long up or received the money." That drew forthst

in good health and sound mind. (Doubtfiel for he is on the slavery question). I need not give you his bisony, that is known; and now how much shall I have held. "Starting more have been also been and the shall have held." Starting the shall have held to be shall have been a shall have been been a shall have been a shal

"dam) the north."

For several days past many processions have been seen in the streets of slaves passing in and out of the state. They go in numbers in proportion as the trade of the slave-dealers flourishes or declines.

Conservative

KOSSUTH AND HIS FAMILY.

The subjoined extract of a letter, date Chillicothe, Ohio, Jan. 18, 1851, from Mar Chillicothe, Ohio, Jan. 18, 1851, from Mar Vasa Deantsex, (who are now it will be received by our readers, worhthly obtaining a livelihood by keeping a segaratore in New York; will be read with the intensest interest a livelihood by keeping a segarator in New York; will be read with the intensest interest of the last Com. Porter, and mother of John P. Brown who is now accompanying Amin Bey oit a Company of the Comp

key. But here is the extract of her letter to the Comit and Contines:

less of the Comit and Contines:

that I have received a letter from Mr. Shand fer, Rebec, Constantinople, who informs me that Madaine Wagner, the lady who brought of the Contines Defined to the Conti

precious churge, all the Austrian soldiers, and bought, in astry Madame Kossuth to bee affilieded husband.

But this my dear friends, I need not savel to, as you seer at Shumla, and with the same of the savel to as the savel to, as you seer at Shumla, and with the savel to a savel to, as you seer at Shumla, and with the savel to the children was the savel to the savel to the savel the savel to the savel the savel that the savel the savel that the savel the start. She was the savel that the savel that the start. She was

pass. She wrote on a scrap of paper the name she was going by, and also wrote, "i am going where you are going." She slip as going where you are going. She slip the boat, got into a very small Turkish best with three or four sailors, and without a beer a my of the comforts of life, this poor sich lady reached Constantiuoles. She went im Alay reached Constantiuoles. She went im Rev. Mr. Shauffler. This geudennar you will know. He took het in; she was washed, dressed and comforted; and after ahe was restored to health and atrough, Mr. Shauffler restored to health and atrough, Mr. Shauffler she was the shauffler of the shauffler with a saddle and bridle clothing, and every comfort she needed, not she then started for Katsin, the aluding place of poor Kinssuth and the unfortunate country.

three days on horsebook.

The children had reached there before her. She wrote from Kutais to Mr. Shauffler, that both Gov. Kocoult and his haly looked that both Gov. Kocoult and his haly looked confinement and distress of finied were hastening them to the grave. They have to be strictly guarded, on account of the Austrian assassins, who are ever burking about to assassins, who are ever burking about to assassins, who are ever burking about to a state of the strictly guarded, on account of the Austrian assassins, who are ever burking about to a state of the strictly and the strictly guarded, on a country object has yet offered to take them out of his hands, and carry them away to a country where they will be safe, he has to keep them still, unhappy, and will rue hope die if they are not set at liberty. This is a sad, sad case, after all the good, kind-hearted Sultan has done to save them from the knife of the Austrian executioner, that there is no good Christian execution and was of other nations. But why our with the state of the country where they will be safe. I know of no other people who could so well do it as the Americans. Our government I know cannot, as it cannot interfere in the disputes and wars of other nations. But why our with for the new unforced the country where unforced the country where the property of the property of the country where the property of the country where they will be safe. I know of no other people who could so well do it as the Americans.

HIGH EDITOATION

[The following very sensible and spirited remarks on the need of " high education," as distinguished from that which is usually denominated reactions, we clip

In at troat who are opposed to man election these higher studies, in or strange. The same course of reasoning that proves to the mind of another he intuiting of Greek, Latin, and Mathematics, proves also the intuiting of Greek, Latin, and Mathematics, proves also the intuiting of Greek, Latin, and Mathematics, proves also the intuiting and the control of the polysical well-being of man is not obvious to the superficial observer. The objections of such men lie not against this or data branch of make the problem to consist in this: Given a dozen boya of fair minds, what course of training will moure the greatest return in dollars and cense. The principles which horse are just the same. If a college will solve this problem to consist in this: Given a dozen boya of fair minds, what course of training will mour the greatest return in dollars and cense. The principles which horse are just the same. If a college will solve this problem correctly according to their principles, it will receive their support; against the will not a higher science and and literature, as "non-pro-ducers." Men thoroughly pervaded with this mercantile, material view of education, look upon training and literature, as "non-pro-ducers." Men thoroughly pervaded with this mercantile, material view of education, look upon training the same point of view. Religiou is a good thing, asy auch; we support it because it is a socurity to property. The distinction between means and fears must be name. The plock upon a minister as a more respectable sort of police officer—cheaper, on the whole, then those under the direction of Mr. Massell. Here are, we have the control of the provided and the provided an

With these views of education, and the are such as give rise to three-fourths of the outery against high education, we confes

that we have no sort of sympathy. If a man however is, as Cabania described him, a more political economists view him, a more machine for the production of wealth, differing in no respect from a steam engine, except that he consumes beef and hread instead of coal, and acts without an engineer,—they are

nan you But, on the othes washests are really of than any other, if

than any other, if the soul is of more value than the body, if its food, growth and health, its rights and its wrongs, are things for which God takes the most care, than these low, material views of education are ment of the soul in all its expecties, and its powers, becomes a matter in comparison with which material profit and loss, supply and demand, are matters of very small motories, and the soul in all its expective, and it is powers, becomes a matter in comparison with which material profit and loss, supply and demand, are matters of very small motories, the state of the same and the furniture of or whit. If he has filled the furnitures with alment for its growth. For this lo has written his laws on the star and its leads with the same and wisdom east in the strate beneath the verdesting hills, and chisselled in the coral groves of the ocean. All science is but the classification of the truths that God has the strength of the control of the same of the control of the control

sesuice comprises the elements.
To develop the conscience, to recover this To develop the conscience, to recover the To develop the conscience and the second of sin, the great God has desended to earth and become our henefactor, our friend, and our brother. It was for the soul, and not for the hody, that the Bohe of Bethiehen so the hody that the Bohe of Bethiehen so drops of agony fell in the shades of Gethsemane and out he cross of redemption. God shows us that he takes no such low commercial view of the soul and its mighty espacial view of the soul and its mighty espace. The soul view of the soul and its mighty espace and the soul and its mighty espace and

great enter the control of the property of a layer, or a merchant. Let us thus shape our educational systems to make mer, and then upon this foundation we can superimpte the special learning that will adapt We would not, however, he understood as wishing the same means of development to he applied to all. Let the right principles underlie a system, and we would not be study which we individually prefer. Show is the full grown man, and we will not quarted about the 'show?' or the 'where' of his

We saw glid, then, to see a moveme which will most the wishes of those whee pursuits in life are to be active, rather that which will most the wishes of those whee pursuits in life are to be active, rather that literary or professional. The tendency college education for years has been to moe the wants of such, and the present move the control of th

or additionates in the language of an open districts of the country of the countr

fer material interests to those that are opiritual and intellectual, without lending their that assistance of great seats of learning We believe that the College, like the Church should test rather than follow the public ing on those who have the direction of eight cainonal institutions. They should enquire what they people need, as well as what they will most readily pay for. They require these institutions for their instruction are guidance. The time has never yet best price for sound learning.

price for sound learning.

Socrates walked the streets of Athens in poverry, while he disjuenced his words of windom. But the Sophiets, who unglit not the worse appear the better reason, and suppode the foundations of society and moral obligation, became immensely rich. They taught what men were most willing to pay for, not what was really the most valuable. A political economist might then have said that Gorgias understood the age better than Socrates, for he gave his countrymen what they asked for, while the other gave them worded to the Christian.

PREDICTION OF THE FIRST ECLIPSE.

BY PROP. O. MITCHELL.

To those who have given but little attention to the subject, even in our own day, with all the sids of modern science, the prediction of an eelipsa, sceme sufficiently mysterious and minitelligible. How then it was possible, thousands of years ago, to accompanie to the subject of the system, seems utterly incredible. Follow me, then, while I attempt to reveal the train of reasoning which led to the prediction of the first cellpas made by human genius. Follow, in imagination, this bold interrogator of the sides to his mountain summit—withdrawn from the world—surrounded by his mysterious reides, but the world—surrounded by his mysterious reides, utilities of many—many years. But hope cheers him on, and sucouths his rugged pathway. Dark and deep as is the problem, he sternly grapples with it, and readves, according to the surrounded problem, he stornly grapples with it, and readves, according to the surrounded problem, and the problem, he stornly grapples with it, and readves, according to the surrounded problem of the problem and the proble

intinately counceted with the coming of the dread eclipse. He determines to watch and learn whether the point of erossing was fixed, or whether the mont, in each ancessaive and, or whether the mont, in each ancessaive end of the control of the month of the control of the cont

sweep forward from new moon to new moon until he finds some new moon which should occur while the moon was in the act of crossing from one side to the other of the sun's region of the contraction of the

gone—the moon has disappeared from his deagle gaze in her appreach to the sun, and the dawn of the eventful day breaks in head the dawn of the eventful day breaks in head the dawn of the eventful day breaks in head the dawn of the eventful day breaks and the proposed that the dawn of the proposed the sun of the proposed that it is spread out the populous city, already morning hum rises on the still air, arraches the watching-place of the solitary astronomer. The thousands helow him, un conscious of his intense anziety, howard with his, provade pursues their rounds or some solid proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed pursues their rounds or some solid proposed to the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that a thousand piliting from the proposed that a thousand piliting the proposed that a thousand piliting—the plant put his application of the proposed that the proposed the proposed that a proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that

resounds—an agony of det stricken millions to the gre stricken millions to the gre arms outstretched to heav the grateful gushings of h who had crowned his effort an victory. Search the sea art victory. Search the sea crade, more beautiful. It is expected by the control of the crade, more beautiful. It is extracted by the control of the set victory that genius ever conquering of insture, of i persistion, of terror, all at a persistion, of terror, all at a crade of the control of the control do you demand the name of man? Alse 'whe had raisee' regarded by his fellows as I god, who had insecribed his

of cartiny famile are we taught in this simple rectain. He who had nished himself immessurably above his race,—who must have been good, who had increbed his fame on the very leavens, and had written it in the sun, with a "pen of iron, and the point of a diamonds" even this one has perished from the earth mane, age, country, are all awey tinto oblivion, but his proud achievement stands. The monutant rearest of his honor stands, and although the touch of time has efficed the tetring of his name, it is powerless and smooth destroy the Prain of his etcorprisoner stands on the standard of the standard standard of the standard of t

cannot destroy the fruits of his veteroy.

A thousand years roll by; the astronome and writes for posterity the record of a colipse; this record consequence of the record of a recipies; this record except destruction, and is safely wafted down the atream of time is safely wafted down the atream of time ing Aria again writes, and max the old astronomer—surrounded by the fisree, but wonder ing Aria again writes, and max the deay. A thous a consequence of the record of the property of the record of the r

MINTER LY OTHER

The exists principally in primitive roed (granite and felspar, porphyry, &c.,) appea ing either in interlaced masses, in bods, or a constituent part of the rock itself, an sometimes but rarely in distinct voites game times tiu ore is found in alluvial earth, fillin up low situations between lofty mountain heing washed down by the grains from it

decomposing rocks.
Gold occurs either in beds or in veins, frequently in primitive rocks, (sienite, greenstone porplyry, & c.,) though it is found ir other formations, and particularly in alluvia carth,—the gold of alluvial districts occurs

the more ancient rocks.
Silver is found particularly in veins and beds in primitive and transition formations, though some veins of this metal occur in the secondary strate. The rocks richest in it, are gneiss, mica-slate, clay-slate, grey-wacke, and old mountain lime stone. In the accountary rocks, the silver age generally found in combination with the ores of lead and in combination with the ores of lead and

Copper exists in the primary and transit series of rocks in the form of copper pyrin masses and in veins. In the account

Lead abounds particularly in the primar and transition rocks, either in the form of veius or heds or sulphate of lead (galena In the secondary atrata, the same ore if found associated sometimes with ochreou with of iron and explorate of given

Inon is met with among the primitive rock in held sometimes of conormals size, in the form of peculiar iron ore and magnetic for ore the ores of red or howev oxide of ino (hematic) are found generally in veins, or cessionally in masses with agary from bot in primitive and transition rocks, as also proved in primitive and transition rocks, as of the contract of the condimensure strate, as become the condimensure strate, as become for the condimensure strate, as become contracts of rock or the condimensure strate, as the corresponding to the primitive strategy of the condimensure strategy and the cond

Mercury occurs principally among rocks

The most ahundant deposits of cohalt are veius in the primitive rocks; small veius containing this metal are, however, to he found in the secondary strata.

Antimony occurs in veins and beds amorimitive and transition rocks.

Zinc occurs particularly in the primary and transition series, as sulphuret of zinc or blend; and in the secondary strata, as cala mine or cabonate of zinc, along with oxidof iron, and sometimes with sulphuret olead.

LIMITS OF THE HUMAN MIND.

Newton was one day asked why he stepped feward, when he was inclined; and frost what cause his arm and his hand obeyed his will? He honestly replied that he knew nothing of the matter. "But, at least" acid they to him, "you are so well acquainted with the gravitation of the planets, tell why they turn oue way sooner than another?" Newton still arowed his ignoranced

Those who teach that the ocean was sa do for fear it would corrupt, and that the tid vere created to conduct our ships into porce a little ashanted when told that t lediterranean has ports, but no tides. Muendrook himself has fallen into this errow Who has ever been able to determine prisely how a hillet of wood is changed in sitely how a hillet of wood is changed.

ime is heated by cold water?

The first motion of the heart in animala s that accounted for? Has any one divine
the cause of sensation, ideas, and memory
Who know more of the essence of matte

Who will instruct us in the mechaniam which a graiu of corn, which we cast in the earth, disposes itself to produce a stauracounted with an ear? or why the a produces as apple on one tree, and a chenut on the one next to it? Many doots may said, "What know 1 tot?" Montaign

CORRESPONDENCE

STATE CONVENTION

CHARLES F. ADAMS,

Thomas H. Talbot, Esq., in behalf of the committee.—Portland, Me.

LETTER FROM HON. TITUS

Portland Inquirer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1851

DEMANDS OF FREEMEN.

Piscataquis Convention.

Cumberland County.

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In France the freedom of the press is subverted for the safety of tyranny. So it is in Austria and other European countries. And in this country the same polloy is pursued so far as the nature of our institutions will allow. American tyranny too is afraid of the people, and accordingly seeks to keep them in ignorance of its designs.

GREAT BRITAIN AND S. CAROLINA.

The Fugitive Law.

LETTER
FROM CHARLES F. ADAMS, ESQ.
Boston, 19th Jan., 1851.
monas H. Talbor, Esq., Portland, Maine.
Dear Six.—You do me the hioner to ask
te my opinion of the Pugitive Slave law, a
'the daily of the people with respect to it.

LETTER FROM HON. JOHN M. NILES,

" KNOWN BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS."

WALKS ABOUT TOWN.

XXXI Congress---2d Session.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LYQUIRER.

INQUIREIR

IF Wa made the following offer to our aub-teribens, a thert time since, and we still ad-are to it. Some of our subscribers have taken the benefit of it. We hope there are many more who will do likewise:

If Any subscriber who will send us the name of a new subscriber, accompanied with \$3.00, the hall be entitled to tace capies of the Inquirer, (one for himself and one for the new subscriber)

of G. c 26, Mr Charles Bailey of Woolsvich, Shattuck of W. Jan. 14, Mr J. C. Raynelds of St. c Loyd, daughter of Col. S. H. Mudge

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The number of the Number of the Number of the Covalces,
The number of the Numb

and would now solid stantain to one of the largest below of CARPPS INCRESSES EAGLERS, MATTRESSES UPHOLISTERY GOODS for the form of the largest of of the

PROSPECTUS

World's Fair Art Union.

t the wine cup, he commanded, the alcholic train, r forget to teach your children, y from all strong drinks abstain.

children pleased their Heavenly B in mercy promised them, family should ne'er be lacking, to war a diadem.

From the Journal of Education, WET FEET.

dation of fatal disease.

Boys are usually better provided for in this respect than girls; the former being furnished with substantial boots, while the latter wear only shoes, and these in many instances of an excessively gentel kind. But shoes of even the most substantial kind are entireeven me most sunstantial kind are entire-madequate, iu a climate like ours, where roads in winter are always inore or less tructed with snow, to give suitable pro-tion to the feet against wet and cold.

THE TURN OF LIFE

CONSISTENCY.

It appears from recent advices from Europe that the Pope, with characteristic intolerence, has ordered the suppression of the protestant chapel connected with the American legation at Rome. This, it must be confessed, is an act consistent with the spirit of popery, how much soever we may depresate it. The same spirit of bigotyry and persention, if sustained by the necessary power, would pursue protestantism with fire and sword until it had swept every vestige of it from the earth. It is the same now, that it ever has been; the same "man of sin," and bud it the power, would again light the fagor and deluge our own, as it has the European continent, in protestant blood.

We sometimes talk of the union of church

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

EVENING HYMN FOR A GOOD BOY

How sweet to lay my weary head Upon my quiet little bed.

A STORY ABOUT LITTLE HENRY.

SOMETHING NEW!

D. S. GRANDIN, M. D.



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tent Reviews and Blackward's Magnalie, in addition to which they bave recently commenced the pubcation of a submish agrentium lawark, called the

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Dissolution of Copartnership.

alved.
The affairs of the lata firm of John G. Hayes & Co oill be settled by Stanloy Covell, at the old stand, No. Market Equare.
J. G. HAYES. Aug. 5, 1839.
STANLEY COVELL.

Ang. 6, 1804. of 21

HPORTANT NEWS,
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